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Electrical Cooking School

HERE TWO EVENINGS NEXT WEEK

Any housewife afflicted with Spring Fever, especially when it comes to preparing meals, are advised to attend the Electrical Cooking School in the Opera House, Raymond next Wednesday and Thursday, June 21st and 22nd at 8 p.m.

There you will find all that is needed to pep up jaded menus, add new variety to the daily routine of meals, or present something scrumptious for that afternoon tea. And, also the new, modern way to simplify kitchen tasks.

Each of the two sessions will be distinctly different, so plan to attend them both. Bring friend husband along too. He is particularly interested in good foods, and would probably want to try his hand while you are away this summer.

The School is being sponsored by the Ladies Aid, Women's Institute and Relief Societies of the two Raymond Wards. These organizations will receive the entire proceeds from the sale of the tickets, which may be obtained from the members or at the door, and are good for both sessions. The Home Service Department of the Calgary Power Company Limited is conducting the school and arranging for the prizes which will be given away at each session.

MESSAGE

of the
DOMINION PRESIDENT
of the
**CANADIAN LEGION OF THE
B. E. S. L.**
TO ALL COMMANDS AND
BRANCHES IN CANADA AND
THE UNITED STATES

With the departure of Their Majesties the King and Queen from Halifax on June the 15th, after their momentous and heart warming visit to their Dominion of Canada and to the United States, I now desire to express my sincere thanks and keen appreciation for the truly magnificent manner in which all Commands and Branches of The Legion, both in Canada and the United States, participated in welcoming Their Majesties. I was particularly impressed with the splendid manner in which many Legion Branches assisted in local arrangements, some travelling long distances to perform this service.

It is quite evident from the reports and press notices, I have received, that wherever Their Majesties stopped enroute The Legion had been active, not only in the interest of ex-service men, but in behalf of school children and, in some instances, the entire community. At many points they supplied Guards of Honour, performed special constable duty, and took charge of the veterans' share of arrangements wherever necessary, or where other Organizations existed, co-operated with them wholeheartedly.

I am aware that, in some places where welcomes had been prepared, Their Majesties were unable to stop, or their stay was all too brief. Nevertheless, any effort expended upon these preparations has not gone unnoticed and Branches, who had this experience, are to be doubly commended for their expression of loyal welcome. The work of The Legion in the larger centres, where they took part in lining the streets and reinforcing the police, has already received the highest praise from the Government and Local Authorities. As your Dominion President, I do now thank each Branch and Command for the

WEDDING BELLS

ROBERTS — WILLIAMS

Willis Liddell Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Roberts of Raymond and Hortense, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Raymond, were married Wednesday in the Cardston Temple, with President Edw. J. Wood officiating.

The young couple will make their home in Raymond where the groom is engaged in farming with his father I. B. Roberts and his older brother Isaac. The Recorder joins with their many friends in wishing them much joy and happiness in their married life.

The bride has been a resident in Raymond for four or five years and took most of her High School work in Raymond. She was the guest of honor at a number of showers preceding her marriage and has been one of the popular young ladies of the Town since living here.

WILDE — COPE

The marriage of Miss Eva only daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Cope, to Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilde was solemnized last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents with Father Duplanil of Lethbridge officiating. Miss Gene Grey acted as bridesmaid and Wallace Wilde, brother of the groom as best man. The happy young couple are honeymooning in Yellowstone park and other southern points.

They will make their home in Raymond, and the community wish them much happiness in their married life.

Womens Institute Hold Meeting

The W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Paris on Thursday, June 8th. The meeting opened with the National Anthem, followed by the Women's Creed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The roll call was answered by each member giving where and why they would like to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. Zobel gave a very interesting paper on Canadianization and Mrs. H. Stevens gave a comic reading, which was enjoyed by all, followed by Community singing.

Mrs. Rhoda Allred gave a very interesting paper on International Affairs, then the meeting adjourned by all singing God Save the King. The Door Prize was won by Mrs. Paris Hall, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Wm. Paris.

WE'RE IN DISTRESS

Owing to press trouble we were unable to get the paper into the Post Office at the usual time. We trust our readers will pardon this unavoidable delay. We like to get out on time each week, but every once in a while these things just happen that we are unable to control. This is one of them.

loyalty and co-operation expressed in such a practical form. The Visit of Their Majesties has brought to Canada a new sense of strength and unity and is an event in the life of our Nation which ex-service men, together with all their fellow-citizens, will ever remember with gratefulness and pride.

W. W. Foster,
Dominion President.

M. I. A. Chorus Greatly Enjoyed

The Taylor Stake M.I.A. Chorus made history last week when it furnished the music for some of the sessions of the recent June Convention of the Mutuals of the L.D.S. Church and also appeared on the K.S.L. broadcast on Sunday evening when Elder Chas. A. Callis of the Council of the Twelve was speaker, and again in a special broadcast on Monday evening from the same station.

So far as we know this was the first time a group of singers from the Canadian Stake had taken part in such numbers in a Conference and credit is due each and every member of the Chorus, gathered up from the various wards of the Stake for the effort made and the expense they absorbed in making the trip. Both Magrath Wards, Stirling, Welling and the two Raymond Wards were well represented, and are certainly to be commended for the efforts made. On the registration board Sunday Taylor Stake stood third with 109 registered being beaten only by Pocatello Stake and one other Stake close to Salt Lake City. We thought this was praiseworthy.

For the past year the various groups have been working on the numbers for the Convention and for the past three months have gathered at the various wards for a practice all together. Will Stone's Chorister and Emma Dahl as accompanist, with P. J. Taylor, organizer and F. D. Merrill as Stake Y.M.I.A. president are to be especially commended for the special efforts they put forth in getting the singers ready vocally, and also getting the transportation organized for the 1,600 mile trip to Salt Lake and back.

Singing in the huge Tabernacle with a group numbering just over 100 in a choir, loft built for 400, and then using the piano, instead of the mighty organ, which is such an effective addition to the Tabernacle Choir, put our group at a disadvantage but they sounded mighty good and from comments heard here, and on the way back from Salt Lake City, their broadcast came over in fine style and was greatly enjoyed.

We commend the group on the fine showing they made and hope that this may not be the only trip our singers will make. It is a nice experience to attend such a Convention. The drive to Salt Lake and back is enjoyable and the scenery beautiful and the experience of the singers in taking part in the programs there will never be forgotten. While it was a big undertaking, we are of the opinion that everyone of those making the trip feel that it was well worthwhile in every way.

A THOUGHT FOR FATHER

Next Sunday will be Father's Day, and thus far it has been kept fairly secret. Nobody seems to be much interested in Father's Day and, for that matter, nobody seems to be much interested in father. Father's Day has been happening for decades now, but it has never reached the profitable proportions of Mother's Day, which, say the cynics, gives out of town sons and daughters an opportunity to be quite sentimental about mother with the helpful co-operation of the telephone and telegraph companies and the postal service.

Father is rather a forlorn fellow at times. He may not be doing so well as he did some years ago and the chances are that the children are inclined to hold him too sharply to account for curtailed allowances at school or the 6 year old car. If they are grown and on their own in the city they may give him an occasional thought, but on Father's Day they seldom let their affection for the old boy run to the extreme of Greeting No. 4, as prepared by the honeyed ghosters of the wire services.

If the family at home think of him at all, he may come up with a pipe, some indifferent cigars or a pair of slippers cles

POETRY

THE ROYAL VISIT

We welcome you your Majesties
To Canada's vast Domain,
The mighty rivers greet you,
The mountains and the plain.

And we your loyal subjects,
From east to western sea,
Await with love and gladness
For the ones we love to see.

We are all one people,
Faithful to the crown.
With a love for our mother
country,
Which time cannot break
down.

We wish you peace and happiness,
Where ever you may stand.
And may your stay be full of
joy,
On this rich and fertile land.

And when you sail for home
again,
May your journey pleasant be
God save the King! Long live
the Queen!

Our cry shall always be,
John MacPhee,
Age 13, Grade VII.

We welcome their Royal
Highness
Who visit our mighty plain,
We welcome them with glad-
ness
And hope they'll come again.

Douglas Allen
Age 13, Grade VII.

The following two poems
were written by students in
Principal Hicken's room in the
Public School and we think are
very fine efforts for students
of that age. We reprint them
here for our readers to enjoy.

A ROYAL WELCOME

A hearty ship is bearing
Over the bounding main
The Empire's Royal Couple
To visit our vast, vast domain.

A loyal crowd is cheering
Ere the ship has come in sight
For they know the King is
coming
And they shout with all their
might.

The dock is bathed in splendor
The flags are waving high,
And the trumpet blasts a
welcome
As the King and Queen ride by.

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Lots Of Rain In June

Father's Day

In view of Sunday next being Father's Day, the following will be read with interest.

FATHER

Who stands foremost in life's
strain and strife,
And wards off its worst knocks
for you?

Who sacrifices his own cherished
dreams
That you might to success win
through?

Father, with hair fast graying;
Father, with eyes grown dim
For your happiness and welfare,
There's nothing too great for
him.

Who shoulders life's heaviest
burdens
To spare you a cumbersome
load

Who's always ready and willing
To lend a hand o'er life's hard
road,

Father, with shoulders stooped
low;
To save you from disappoint-
ment

There's nowhere that Father
won't go.

And what is a Father's recom-
pense
For all his worry and fears;
His sacrifice and striving

For you throughout those years
Oh, not disgrace and not sor-
row

Could you bring him honor and
joy
'Twill make all his labor worth
the striving,

That pride in his girl and his
boy.

GIRL'S CAMP

The Girl's Camp at "Inuspi" in Waterton Park will be held from August 12 to 19th, and Mrs. Boyson will again be in charge of arrangements, representing the Stake Y.W.M.I.A. All girls desiring to attend this camp should get their fee to Mrs. Boyson on or before July 10th. More details later.

ely followed by the bill. But by and large, father isn't too bad. He really was a good guy when he had it.

Don't forget the Big Stamp-
ede on June 30th and July 1st.

R. W. Ollis, ledger keeper at the Bank of Montreal for over a year, has been transferred to Olds Alberta, and J. R. Ardiel from Olds is here to take his place. We welcome Mr. Ardiel and wish "Hi!" as we knew his success in his new location.

While the rain was still pepping down Friday morning we asked several farmers if it was still a good storm and they all said "you bet it is."

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To date in June, Raymond and district has measured nearly five inches of rain. It begins to look as though we might refer to 1939 as the year of the big rains. Grain fields and gardens are lying under pools of water in all the low places, Basements and cellars are filling up rapidly, barrow pits are flooded and roads are tiny rivulets of water as small streams course down the wheel tracks of cars and wagons.

It is years since we have had incessant rains like this. For the past fourteen days we have had rain every day. Its benefit to pasture, hay and grain fields cannot be estimated but when lakes, sloughs and low spots are full of water, all vegetation takes on a healthier and better looking color and to date everything points to a bumper crop, lots of hay, plenty of grass and good gardens. Any way we are enjoying the rain

RAYMOND TRIMS WARNER

Raymonds hopes for a winning team in the Southern Alberta baseball league, were given encouragement last Friday evening, when the Rangers took the Warner team into camp to the tune of 10-7. The fixture was featured by the timely hitting of the local, especially that of Vern Henry. In the first inning with the bases loaded he smashed out a homer, also scored later in the game. Warner allowed nine hits. The Raymond boys, Nielson Boyson and Calson did mound duty for the locals and Bagelson for the visitors. Few fans were on hand to witness the game.

TOURIST BOOKLET ISSUED

A very interesting and informative booklet, advertising the playgrounds and tourist attractions of Alberta reached our desk recently. The Provincial government is certainly to be commended for the assembling and printing of such a fine and enlightening booklet. Its circulation will undoubtedly attract many visitors to our province during the coming tourist season.

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Their Majesties Leave For England

On Thursday their Majesties the King George and Queen Elizabeth, left Canada on the return to England after spending 33 days in visiting Canada from east to west, accepting the welcomes of cities and towns across the wide Dominion and thrilling their millions of Canadian subjects with the smiles and salutes as they journeyed along the route. It was a fine schedule for the Royal pair, but they were happy and smiling throughout and seemed to enjoy it all. One of the high lights of the entire trip was the visit to the United States including Washington, D. C., and New York to the World's Fair there. The time was all too short, even with the 33 days for their Majesties to see much of the interesting and historic life of Canada, and in his farewell speech the King said "we hope to come again, with our daughters, and enjoy more of your wonderful country." Every Canadian is hoping that such might be the case, as we bid a fond farewell to the first reigning King and Queen ever to visit Canada.

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S. I. MAY Editor.

WE NEED BETTER ROADS

The universal opinion of travellers returning from Salt Lake City this week was that the pleasure of a nearly perfect trip was ruined by the wet driving over slippery and sloppy roads from Coult's or Carway to Raymond. Right up to these ports of entry on both sides of the international line roads are surfaced, and made so that rain has little effect on them. As soon as the border is crossed, the muddy and watery road are met and besides making a mess of the car, it shatters one's nerve to have to drive over them very far. Nearly every car bucked these roads for 60 or 100 miles on the return.

We appreciate all the arguments put forth by both Provincial and Dominion Governments respecting the cost of surfacing roads, but we are still of the opinion that a system of surfaced roads for tourists and home folks would be the finest investment that Governments could make, and that if United States visitors were sure of good roads to travel on, that the additional revenue from tourist traffic in a very few years would entirely pay for the roads and leave the Dominion with an investment of real capital value to Canadians and visitors as well.

We all know it is possible. When cities like Ogden and Salt Lake City have three or four surfaced roads between them, giving travellers a choice of routes, surely the volume of

business between Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton and other Alberta and Canadian cities deserves something better than thinly surfaced gravelled roads to have to travel over in rain. There is something wrong somewhere when we pay the price in automobil taxes and gas tax year after year and see our trunk roads not even kept up to the standard they should be. The States have lowered their car taxes in most States to \$10 per car and less, and when a State charges 6c. per gallon gas tax, people of those States think they are getting robbed. Here, we pay from \$20 to \$30 for our car license, 7c. per gallon gas tax for all our gas except that used in agriculture, and considering the number of licenses sold and the amount of gas tax collected we have very little to show for it.

Fault finding? Yes, if you want to call it that. When we see the amount of money spent each year advertising Alberta's parks and trying to get tourists here, and then see what we have to offer them in the way of roads after they come. Well they won't come. They enjoy their surfaced roads, and we don't blame them. Even the small towns have the benefit of surfaced roads. Our program of surfacing from park to park is good. But all of the tourists don't have their cars on the parks. Thousands of them have relatives in Canada they would like to visit, but they stay home or go somewhere else because of our roads.

With the hundreds of thousands of Americans on the move from the middle of June until the first of September, it is our opinion that if we had a network of good roads for these visitors to travel on, that an annual expenditure in Canada of twenty to twenty-five million dollars of tourist money would not be an extravagant estimate. As it is the benefit of tourist trade departs from Canada because the roads across the line

King George VI

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"When a great man dies, For years beyond his ken The light he leaves behind him lies Upon the paths of men."

—Longfellow

Although the late King George the Fifth was not the first reigning monarch to grant his consent to a marriage between a member of the Royal Family and a subject of the realm, which he did in the case of the present King George the Sixth when he married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, yet he was a profound believer in democracy and he wanted to follow a policy in which the whole significance of the rule prohibiting marriage between British Royalty and commoners would be abolished in time. Therefore, right after his ascension to the throne, there were signs that he would not be opposed to any marriage between his sons and daughter with any of the first three ranks of the nobility, such as the dukes, marquesses or earls, whenever such a question was involved in the cases of the younger members of the Royalty. Later, he changed the Royal name from Hanover to Windsor to remove even the nominal

re so much superior to ours. Our officials would do well to seriously contemplate these matters. There is no question but what Canada has the finest to offer in mountain scenery, fishing and big game hunting of any part of the continent. Every thing is here to satisfy the keenest demand of the most enthusiastic sport, nature lover, mountain climber or what not. BUT we haven't much to offer in the way of roads for them to get there on. The result is they take something inferior in beauty and grandeur, but more accessible and safe from a travel standpoint. Americans would like to come, they like Canada and would like to see our mountains and plains, but they do not like dusty and rough roads, and so stay within the confines of the States.

We may have to retrench in many avenues of expenditure. But we think, that when we let down in road building and maintenance that we are saving pennies and losing dollars. The American money that is spent here if only that part which was spent for gas and oil, would go a long way toward retiring the bonds that may be necessary to sell in order to hurry up a competent road building program. Maybe as citizens, chambers of commerce, and communities we have not put the pressure on strong enough to get the powers that be to move in the way we think they ought to. Anyway, all will agree, we do need better roads.

LIBRARY NOTES

NEW BOOKS

"Inside Asia," by Gunther.
"The Queen," by Lady Asquith. Donated by the H. G. A. and L. study Club.
"Withering Heights," by Bronte.
"Career by Proxy," by Faith Baldwin, her last book.
"The Shop of Dreams," by Towne.
"Show Boat," by Ferber.
"Gipsy Blood," by Margaret Norris.
The story of a pretty Polish girl, Poland to America the land of Anna's dreams. Love played a big part in Anna's life but so did tragedy and tribulation.
"King of the Rangeland," by Grinstead.
"Deeds Ill Done," by Seifert.
"One Was Valiant," LeBlanc.
"Recollections Political and Personal," by E. M. Macdonald.

JUNIOR BOOKS

"The Ghost of Melody Lane" by Caris.
"The Burgess Flower Book for Children."

This week we also have forty books that were donated by friends of the Library.

suggestion of Germanic connection which had brought over most of the customs that were in use in times of King George the First wherein all royal marriages were restricted, though prior to the arrival of the Hanoverians sons and daughters of the reigning monarch had entered into marriage with members of the wealthy and powerful nobility if such alliances strengthened the throne in any unsettled time.

There is a popular idea that Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the present Queen Elizabeth, has no connection with Royal blood. This is wrong. She is not only a member of one of the most ancient and honourable families of Scotland, but she is a descendent of a marriage which involved Royalty many years ago. One of her ancestors, Sir John Lyon of Forteviot married Jean, a daughter of King Robert the Second. In 1372 King Robert the Second gave to his daughter and her husband the Thanedom of Glamis, and seventy-three years later the grandson of Sir John Lyon was created Lord Glamis. Two centuries after this honour was bestowed, Lord Glamis who was the ninth to hold this title, was made the Earl of Kinghorne and his grandson became the Earl of Strathmore and Strathdickie. In more recent times, the grandfather of the present Queen was made the Baron Bowes of Straththam Castle and Lunedale which is the title that allows him through this peerage to take his seat in the House of Lords. But not only is she descended from the most ancient and honourable family in Scotland since her father, is the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore which is sufficient distinction in itself, but on her maternal side she is connected with very famous English families since her mother, who was Nina Cecilia, daughter of the late Rev. G. W. F. Cavendish-Bentinck, and first cousin of the Duke of Portland, is also from an old English family whose traditional ancestry can be traced back for many years.

This is the background and legend of the Scottish lass who won the heart of the King and who became Queen Elizabeth, wife of the present King George the Sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Allen were business visitors in Lethbridge Wednesday.

Mrs. James Linkous and her daughter Gladys arrived here Tuesday from Portland for a visit.

Evryn Hall of Portland Oregon is a visitor in Raymond visiting his parents and other relatives for a few days.



CURLY SLOAN

who meets Tuffy MacDonald at Bob Graham's barn next Friday, June 23rd.



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NEWS NOTES

Miss Lucille Pyne of Warner spent part of the week with Mrs. Kimball Anderson in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piegras and party arrived home from their trip to Utah early Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zariskie arrived home Tuesday night from their trip to Salt Lake City and Provo, driving from Blackfoot, Idaho on Tuesday.

Cellars and basements are filling up in fine style now and owners expect that when they are well flooded the rain will probably cease.

Mayor Cope has kept his pump busy the past ten days draining the basement of his home, Herbert Wilde's new home and Dr. Hall's home.

The Domestic Science and Manual Art classes of the schools had a demonstration and show of their work Thursday, which was attended by a large number of parents, the storms putting a stop to all outside work.

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WEEKLY LETTER

Requirements for Market Lamb

By this time most of the sheep on Alberta farms will have been shorn and dipped and will be on summer pasture. The next concern of the sheep man will be the development and disposal of the lamb crop. In view of the fact that the production of mutton lamb is an even more important consideration than wool and taking into account the fact that a number of farmers are comparatively new in the sheep business it would appear that a brief discussion of market requirements for lamb would be in order.

The sheep population in Canada is comparatively small, (3,339,900 in 1937) and the per capita consumption of lamb is very low compared to other countries (6.16 lb. in 1937). From this it will be seen that lamb production in this country is concerned with domestic requirements.

What are the requirements for mutton lamb and how can we meet them? First of all it should be mentioned that mutton and lamb have been the victims of an unwarranted prejudice which dates back to the days when mature wethers were marketed off the range. Today lamb is considered a delicacy and its popularity depends on the ability of breeders to provide the genuine article.

To-day, the average consumer wants a small joint of meat with a minimum of fat, even though a certain amount of quality must be sacrificed. To meet this demand, market lamb carcasses must not weigh over 45 pounds, be well fleshed, with the kidney just covered but with no waste fat. This means that the desired type of mutton sheep when mature, will weigh 140 to 165 pounds on the hoof.



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Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta, June 12. With an election in prospect in Alberta within the next few weeks, professional politicians and amateur straw-watchers are busy these days trying to figure out just how the electoral wind is going to blow.

Some members of the Social Credit machine in the present legislature have admitted frankly, although privately, that they expect the party's majority in the house to be wiped out at the polls. Some of them think that the party's only hope is an alliance with the C.C.F., which is obviously a forlorn hope in view of the fact that the C.C.F. itself hopes to form the next provincial government in the province and, in the dominion house of commons at the session just ended, wiped its hands clean of the Social Credit theories of money.

It was reported reliably, from inside the government circle, that the Social Credit party's master minds see only 17 seats which they feel fairly confident of winning and they are prepared to be disillusioned about some of those.

Alberta now has an excellent grain crop in prospect and there are hopes that world market

Don't forget the Big Stampede on June 30th and July 1st.

M. T. King is leaving Tuesday to attend school in Berkeley, Cal. this summer.

Recommended students of all the public school grades were given their freedom today. We hope to have a list of them for next week's paper. Examinations for some of the High School grades started today and a number of the High School pupils, in fact all of Ten and Eleven will be dismissed next Wednesday to make room for the examinations of the other grades.

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One strong section of private members believes that the party has a heavy liability in the unpopularity of Premier Aberhart himself with many people.

It is problematical whether W. D. Herridge, brother-in-law of R. B. Bennett and leader of the "New Democracy" party which he is trying to organize, has been or will be enlisted for department to represent the province in a campaign to have the deferral board of transport reduce the freight rates on Alberta oil toward the east.

More than five weeks after Herridge's firm had started the job (as revealed later) Aberhart said that "there is no foundation to the report" that the "New Democracy" organizer had been retained by the Alberta government in any way. He had nothing to say about it when the truth became known.

The Alberta oil industry came into the election picture in other ways, too, as the province election came closer. At the week end, the commission appointed last year by the provincial government to investigate the marketing of oil, with inquiry into all the phases of the industry as reflecting on prices, provincial assistance. Although Premier Aberhart denied flatly on May 25 that Herridge had been given any kind of job, "in a legal or other capacity," by the Alberta government, it was revealed by official records last week that Herridge's Ottawa law firm had been retained by the Alberta attorney-general's jumped hard finally on the man who has been the chief accuser of the big companies all through the many weary months of expensive "investigation."

The witness was L. L. Plotkins, an independent oil operator. Frequently on the witness

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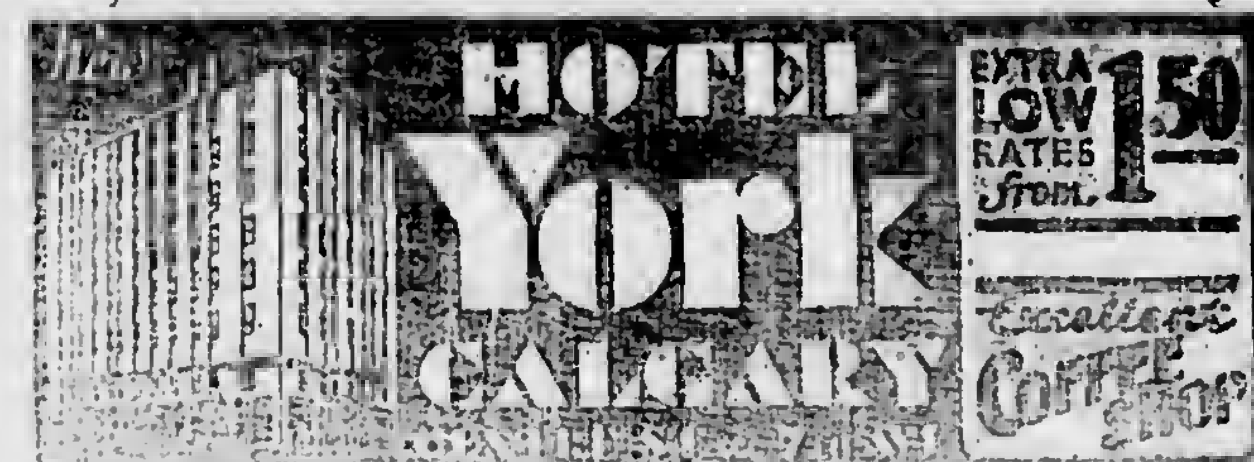
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LINES

Their Majesties at Banff



Their Majesties thoroughly enjoyed their rest from official duties when they visited the Banff Springs Hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies at Banff, Alberta. The Royal Party reached Banff on Friday evening, May 26th and remained until Sunday morning, May 28. Both King George and Queen Elizabeth linked and drove over Banff's trails and roads and both expressed their delight and pleasure in the magnificent scenery surrounding the great internationally famous playground. Photograph shows Their Majesties chatting with Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King on the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel, and enjoying a view down the Bow River Valley. This terrace overlooks the "Mile High Golf Course", with Cascade Mountain in the background.

In the meantime, Imperial Oil, co-operate with the federal government, sent capital out of the government and undertaking vast province, turning its resources new expansion of trade there toward the Fort Norman oil instead of within the jurisdiction field on the Mackenzie river to ion of the Alberta government.



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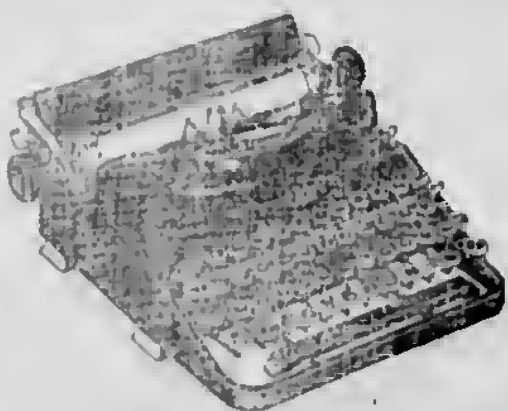
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